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~LIBRARY NEWS & EVENTS~Friday, 3:00 pm - Movie: *The Thing*; Monday, 11:00 am - Storytime Sing & Learn (ages 0-5): Start your toddlers on the road to reading and school readiness as they learn numbers, colors, and the alphabet through stories, music, and dance; Monday, 6:00 pm - Mayor's Open Office: Ask questions and discuss concerns with Mayor Alan Johnson; Tuesday, 10:30 am - Film Discussion: *Farewell My Lovely*; Tuesday, 3:00 pm - Tech Tuesday: Any Help; Wednesday, 11:00 am - Movie: *Flight of the Navigator*; Wednesday - "Albert Einstein and GPS" event has been **CANCELED**.

Register now for these Junior Achievement classes! Space limited!

Monday, Aug. 5, 5:00 pm-8:00 pm - **Financial Literacy**: Students ages 11-13 learn to manage their finances. Registration required.

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 4:00 pm-8:00 pm - **Career Success**: Students ages 14-18 learn about resumes, interviewing, and workplace skills. Registration required.

~CINEMA ON THE SAND~ Bring your chairs, blankets and your floats and join us at Upham Beach for a night under the stars! The best part...the movie is being played from a boat so you can relax and float during the movie! Movie starts at 8pm. Paradise Grille will have food and beverages for purchase. For more information, contact the St. Pete Beach Recreation Department at 727.363.9245.

Movie Dates:

July 12: The Meg

July 26: Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse

Aug 9: Smokey & the Bandit

Aug 23: People's Choice (Facebook vote)

~COMMUNITY INFORMATION & EVENTS~

- Proclamation for "July as Parks and Recreation Month"





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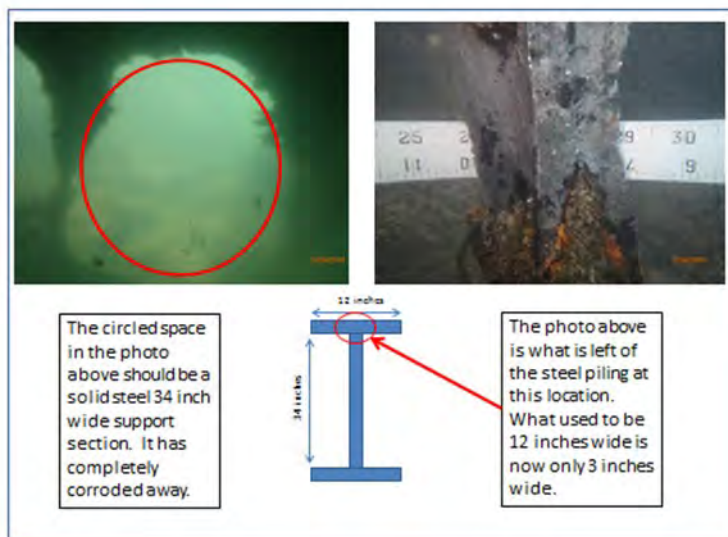
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CLOSED

The 1st Avenue Jetty Fishing Pier is closed due to structural concerns. The steel pilings supporting the concrete deck have significantly deteriorated over time due to sea salt corrosion. The pilings no longer have the strength to safely support the weight of the concrete deck and resist wave action.



As we continue to evaluate options, a date for re-opening the pier has not been set. Public safety is our highest priority and we thank you for your understanding.

Sincerely,
St. Pete Beach Public Works

~MESSAGE FROM PINNELLAS COUNTY~

NOTICE: Of upcoming bridge structure repairs to the Pinellas County, Corey Causeway Drawbridge (connecting South Pasadena with St Pete Beach)

The northbound and southbound lanes will be closed intermittently during the hours of **9:00 p.m. through 5:00 a.m.** on these scheduled dates: Sunday, July 28th 2019 through Thursday, August 1, 2019, and again Sunday, August 4, 2019, through Thursday, August 8, 2019.



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(Photo by Karen Mason)

BLACK SKIMMERS

The Black Skimmers on St. Pete Beach want to say “Thank you!” for helping them make it through another busy holiday weekend! Volunteer bird stewards with Audubon Florida were deployed out onto the beach the night of July 4th and throughout the weekend to answer your questions and to help

you help the skimmers and their chicks.

This colony already has close to 200 chicks that are growing up quickly, and one that has already been seen taking its first, short flight. There are even a few nests with eggs remaining, so there will still be a few very young chicks on the beach. The older chicks have already been venturing down to the water’s edge to cool off by the water. Skimmer parents will readily tell you if you are too close to their chicks, so watch out for agitated behavior or if an adult starts flying closely overhead.

Want to get involved? Audubon Florida is still looking for volunteer bird stewards to help educate the public for the remainder of the season and for next year! If you are interested in learning more about the stewardship program, please email Holley Short (hshort@audubon.org) or visit www.FLbeachbirds.org.

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Pinellas: Sea turtle nesting season gets underway

Beach residents and visitors reminded to take precautions until Oct. 31

Sea turtle nesting season starts today, and Pinellas County is reminding beach residents and visitors to keep conditions safe for sea turtles to thrive.

Loggerheads are the most common sea turtle to nest in Pinellas County, and females generally nest from early May through August. The eggs in each nest will typically incubate for 50 to 60 days before hatching.



The Clearwater Marine Aquarium monitors the beaches from Clearwater Beach through Indian Shores. Sand to Sea Inc. monitors the beaches from Redington Shores through Treasure Island, and Sea Turtle Trackers monitors the beaches of St Pete Beach, Shell Key and Outback Key. Staff members conduct early-morning patrols to locate new nesting sites. Citizens should not pick up hatchlings heading toward the water, shine lights or use photo equipment with a flash. Hatchlings use starlight and moonlight reflecting off the water to find their way to the ocean, and if they become misled by artificial light, they can become disoriented and die.

Besides checking the beaches every morning for signs of new nests, nesting staff mark the nests and rope them off to avoid human disturbance. As endangered and threatened species, Kemp's Ridley and Loggerhead turtles are protected under state and federal law, and disturbing their nests is illegal. To report the disturbance of a sea turtle nest, or report the sightings of turtles or hatchlings lost, stranded or wandering in the street, call the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) Division of Law Enforcement at 1-888-404-3922, or *FWC from a cell phone.

Most of Pinellas County's beach communities have ordinances prohibiting lighting that casts glare onto the beach during turtle nesting season, which ends on Oct. 31.

During nesting season, residents and beach visitors should do the following:

- Turn off outside lights, draw drapes and avoid using flashlights or fishing lamps on the beach.
- Remove obstacles such as sand castles or sand pits that may make it too difficult for hatchlings to make their way to the shoreline.
- Keep the beach clean. Eliminate trash items that may entangle baby hatchlings and adult turtles.
- Do not approach or harass adult turtles as they make their way back to sea.
- If residents spot turtle tracks or a possible nest, and it does not appear to be protected by stakes ribbon, call 1-888-404-3922.

By obeying the law and following some simple guidelines, residents and visitors can greatly improve the chances of sea turtle survival.



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Home Rule authorizes all governmental, corporate and propriety powers necessary to conduct municipal government, perform municipal functions, and render municipal services. Home Rule is why not two cities are alike. City residents take pride in this diversity and responsibility. Strong Home Rule powers ensure that government stays close to the people it serves. Intrusion on Home Rule from the state or federal government undermines the constitutional right of citizens to govern themselves.

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Is an electric scooter the same as a bike? Florida law says yes, trail users say no

Tampa Bay Times

Along the Pinellas Trail, the signs say it in all caps: "NO MOTOR VEHICLES." Still, electric bikes zip by. Those who need disability access can take their motorized wheelchairs or other devices, even golf carts, along the way. And soon, electric scooters from one-word companies like Lime, Bird, Spin and Jump may be vying for space. With developing technology and Florida law, a banned motor vehicle may not be what people think, said Lyle Fowler, operations manager for Pinellas County Parks and Conservation Management. He said they have to look to state statutes for guidance, which defines electric bicycles the same as regular bikes. But that doesn't mean people are happy about it. "There are some folks who are very strict in their interpretation, their perception of how anything with a motor is beyond the conventional bicycle," he said. A new state law approved in June also gives micro-mobility devices, like scooters, the same allowances as a bicycle. The law gives local ordinances the chance to regulate differently, which inspired Clearwater officials to put a hold on any electric scooters for six months while they draft out their plan.



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St. Petersburg hopes to have scooters in the fall, city says *Tampa Bay Times*

A drove of electric scooters could be whizzing around St. Petersburg this fall if the city meets its goal, just don't expect to find them on sidewalks. The city has been watching scooter rollouts in other jurisdictions – including Tampa – where scooters have been zipping along city sidewalks since May. That likely won't be happening in St.

Petersburg. "They're just too fast and don't mix well in a downtown urban environment like we have in St. Pete with sidewalk cafes and how busy the sidewalks are," Evan Mory, the city's transportation and parking management director told the Tampa Bay Times. After Governor Ron DeSantis approved a law in June that allows scooters to ride in streets and bike lanes across the state, the city is drafting an ordinance to regulate scooter use and is seeking bids from scooter companies, Mory said. During an upcoming meeting with council members, city officials will share resident feedback about scooters, as well as make recommendations about how the vehicles should be regulated.

Florida may adopt limits on amount of toxins from blue-green algae blooms allowed in waterways

Florida Trend

Blue-green algae is popping up all over Florida this summer. It's in the canals of Gulfport and the Intracoastal Waterway in Treasure Island. In Bradenton, the Manatee River has turned green from the stuff, which the mayor of Holmes Beach calls "gumbo." In Lake Okeechobee, toxins have hit a level three times what the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency deems safe. Meanwhile state officials have convened a Blue-Green Algae Task Force to figure out how to prevent such blooms in the future. So far they have concluded only that the state's current regulations, which rely largely on voluntary anti-pollution measures, don't work very well.

Some things to know about blue-green algae. (Yeah, it's bad. And it's getting worse.)

Tampa Bay Times

Three years ago, a foul-smelling blue-green algae bloom so thick it looked like guacamole shut down the beaches of Martin County over the Fourth of July. Last year, blue-green algae blooms again popped up in Lake Okeechobee and the rivers connected to it. This year, there are small blue-green algae blooms appearing in the waters of Pinellas, Manatee and Sarasota counties. It could be worse. A blue-green algae bloom in the northern Gulf of Mexico spurred Mississippi authorities to close all 21 of their beaches over the weekend. In 2014, a blue-green algae bloom in Lake Erie meant 500,000 people were without a source of drinking water. Can we control green algae? We can control the fuel for the blooms, if not what stops them. Nutrient pollution from agricultural and urban runoff, as well as from leaky septic tanks and sewer lines, causes the majority of freshwater cyanobacteria blooms, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. Other conditions that contribute to blooms are stagnant water, resulting from a lack of natural flushing, and land clearing, which allows more polluted runoff to wash into waterways. Changing climate resulting in warmer ocean temperatures also is a factor for saltwater blooms, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. If the conditions that spur cyanobacteria growth change – for instance the water cools off or the flow of nutrients stops – then the bloom can fade.



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Under a new Florida law, no tree is safe *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*

Well, it happened. The governor signed House Bill 1159. It is now in effect and the result is that any tree on any Florida residential property can be removed without involving the government in any way, if a certified arborist or a Florida-licensed landscape architect creates documentation that the tree “presents a danger to persons or property.” This law will enable property owners to remove trees that they and an expert agree could pose a problem, without interference by local government. Unfortunately, the legislation, as adopted, can be abused. Is there a tree on your residential property that, during a Category 5 hurricane, could not conceivably fall or lose a branch that might damage your property or a neighbors’ property?

State approves new round of vote security grants

Florida Politics

Fifty-five Florida counties’ Supervisors of Elections offices will get state grants to improve their elections and voter database security, thanks to redistribution of more than \$2.3 million in unexpended funds authorized by Gov. Ron DeSantis and approved by Secretary of State Laurel Lee. The grants respond to applications from the counties, and range from \$524,838 for Orange County to just \$229 for Hendry County. The redirected funds are in addition to \$2.8 million for election security that the Florida Legislature approved, making available in the upcoming fiscal year. that makes for a total of \$5.1 million for election security heading toward 2020. The newly announced awards and the earlier appropriations have come after revelations that Russian hackers had managed to infiltrate two Florida Supervisors of Elections’ computer systems in the 2016 election. The identities of those two counties have not been publicly revealed.

US election security official highlights email threat

Tampa Bay Times

Beware the phishing attempts. An election security official with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security on Tuesday warned top state election officials nationwide to safeguard against fraudulent emails targeting state and local election workers. The emails appear as if they come from a legitimate source and contain links that, if clicked, can open up election data systems to manipulation or attacks. Geoff Hale, director of the department’s Election Security Initiative, told a gathering of secretaries of state that the nation’s decentralized voting systems remain especially vulnerable to emails that can trick unsuspecting workers into providing access to elections databases.

New Florida Law Allows Residential Vegetable Gardens

Spectrum News 13

A newly signed law has opened the door for more homeowners to plant home gardens in their front or back yards. Tracy Lacko spends the day volunteering at The Yoga Garden in Melbourne. She says not everyone is lucky enough to have a backyard garden, sometimes the only available space is right outside your front door. But those who are worried a front yard vegetable garden may not sit well with neighbors, don’t have to worry any more. Gov. Ron DeSantis recently signed SB 82 into law, meaning local municipalities are not allowed to regulate vegetable gardens on residential properties. The verbiage of the bill leaves out water regulations during a drought, fertilizer use and control of invasive species which means cities could weigh in on those issues.



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CFO: Slow FEMA payouts are ‘crippling’ Florida cities and towns
Florida Politics

A glimpse at the frustrations in Washington and Tallahassee over FEMA’s slow payout after recent storms Tuesday in Jacksonville. CFO Jimmy Patronis, talking to media after an event spotlighting storm preparedness, told of the conversations he’s had with Florida’s former Governor and current Senator, Rick Scott, about D.C.’s inability

to come through for the Sunshine State. Patronis had just wrapped up a conversation with Jacksonville officials, who have had their own frustrations with slow pay after Matthew and Irma in recent years. While Jacksonville awaits tens of millions of dollars still, it is solvent. Other municipalities have it much worse, Patronis noted.

THREE BALLOT PROPOSALS DOMINATE SIGNATURE GATHERING

News Service of Florida

With backers trying to get a series of high-profile constitutional amendments on the 2020 ballot, three proposals are dominating the critical process of collecting petition signatures. As of Wednesday morning, the political committee Citizens for Energy Choices had submitted 339,553 signatures for a ballot proposal that would require major changes and deregulation in Florida’s electric utility industry, according to numbers posted on the state Division of Elections website. Close behind, the political committee Florida For A Fair Wage had submitted 331,694 signatures for a ballot proposal that would gradually increase the state’s minimum wage to \$15 an hour. Meanwhile, the number of signatures submitted by the committee All Voters Vote has dramatically increased in recent weeks.

The information above was published by Florida League of City in their July 8th, 9th and 10th issues of FLA Clips. Today is the last day Governor DeSantis will be signing bills. I will continue to report on issues related to new legislation passed this year as they arise. Don’t forget your elected state officials are back from Tallahassee for the summer, so now is the time to visit with them and let them know what your concerns and interests are for the 2020 legislative session. Let them hear from you now while they have the time to listen.

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St. Pete Beach Recreation

Afterschool Program K-5th

Registration starts July 8th

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- Fun
- Safe

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Financial Literacy

Monday, August 5

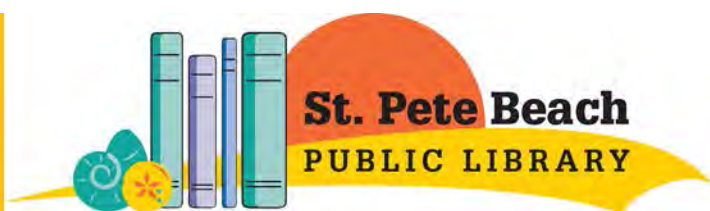
5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Registration required

Ages 11-13

This program gives students the information needed to build strong personal finances, a cornerstone to a happy, secure life. Students learn the importance of exploring career options based on their skills, interests, and values. They also learn about spending money within a budget; saving and investing wisely; and using credit cautiously.

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365 73rd Avenue
St. Pete Beach, FL 33706
727-363-9238
SPBLibrary.com





Junior Achievement[®]

Register now!

Career Success

Wednesday, August 7

4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Registration required

(Ages 14-18)



This program equips students with the knowledge required to get and keep a job in high-growth industries. Students will explore the crucial workplace skills employers seek but often find lacking in young employees. Students also will learn about valuable tools to find that perfect job, including resumes, cover letters, and interviewing techniques.

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